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July 19 - 1v

the seen! She wondered if there had not been a mistake. Perhaps the car was on the other side-track. No, the rails were unoccupied as far as she could see in every direction. What did it mean? What had Lappened? She staggered back into the station, and startled her huse and with a cry of despair. 'The car! The children!' The station master ran out upon the

platform and looked up and down the river line. Not a car in sight! It had been blown away before the terrible wind. and was perhaps at this instant rolling swiftly onward with its precious load to destruction. What would happen Back to it? Would it meet a train or run into a station? Would the children rife and try to get out or would they stay in the depot car and be wrecked? He sprang to the t ano door of the depot to telegraph the terny dir- rible news down the line, but just as bought he opened the door he saw a white othing faint cloud on the western horison. It cept to was a train. Help was coming. At at the the same instant his wife appeared with once in with new grief and terror in her eyes. · I cannot get a call in either direction. ft on a found The wires are blown down.' This only makes 'added to the danger, for there was now ld keep no means of sending word in advance sits, or of the runaway car. It must go on to believe its fate without help or warning. Help is coming mother! Here's a ened by train bound east.'

Nearer and nearer came the train. doors, and the father and mother stood watch ing it as it crept along the rails. It ind did round seemed as if it would never come. At last it reached the platform, and proved legraph huge to be a passenger train bound up the ened to Black River road, and not intended to go in the direction in which the car had been blown away. The instant it stonped the station-master ran to the enrrived, engineer and told his terrible story. om one The mother, with quicker wit, found ossible, the conducter, and demanded that the engine should be taken off and sent nd the loud. after the children. The conductor was s wife a man of regular habits, and such a must | bold request struck him as something re was extraordinary. Take the engine off and track : leave the train and passengers waiting The at this lenely station? The idea was did a preposterous! Some of the passengers d and gathered near and asked what was the took matter. Three children lost, blown out to away in an empty car. Some one said. blow! Yes; go at once. We can wait here uld be till the engine returns.'

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The conductor said he must telegraph warm for instructions; but some one said, were The wires are down; and the people only cried out the more. "Let the enild be gine go!" So the mother ran to the ommy tender and began to pull out the pin. agreed that the engine might start. 'Hold he car. on, marm "said a brakesman; I'll cast them her off. You jump aboard if you want id the to go to. Fire up, Jack, and make her It was all done in a moment, huun. and and away flew the engine, leaving the snug | condy for and station master staring play. In surprise at this singular proceeding. eather | The station master did not feel very ned to happy. He had half intended to go with the engine, but it would never do e what to leave his post. Fire, steady, Jack, said the engineer to the fireman. 'Its Mary. no use to get excited, for we're in for Mary: long race!' 'It's enough to make a treight | tellow excited to see that woman,' said 'I | the fireman.

The engineer turned round, and there by his side stood the mother, her eves straining ahead down the line in search of the missing ones. 'Oh, sir, open the throttle wide! Don't try to save coal at such a time as this.' 'We ad left must keep cool, marm, and go steady, or we shall run out of coal and water and come to a standstill on the line."

LUH II The woman said not a word, but nodded mournfully and leaned against re till the side of the cab for support, and lidn't the fireman gave her his seat, where she could look out ahead over the line. said! How the engine shook and roared! The line. | httle finger of the steam gauge trembthe led and rose higher and higher as the rakes steam pressure increased over the raging fire. The engine seemed to be eatwere ing up the track in front, and behind wheel the rails spun out like shining ribbons they in the sun. The station and train had olled already sunk down out of sight, and oar as the grassy horizon on either side seeme. In ed to fly away in a kind of gigantic Mary waltz. The wind died away to a dean ared calm, and in a few moments a little . It. breeze sprang up and blew in at the down front windows. 'We are beating ne in the wind,' said the engineer. 'If we on be- can keep up this pace we shall soon overtake them.' 'How long have they been gone? shouted the engineer above the roar of the engine. 'I don't know,' at of screamed the woman, without taking ber eyes from the horizon, where the rails met the sky; 'it'may have been

two hours or more. They were playing in the empty car.' 'How did she get and out of the siding?' (He meant the car) 'It's one of the new switches,' said the engineer. 'Cars can easily jump out upon the main line.' Ah, something ahead! Was it the run away car.? No; the next station. What a terrible ould space! Twenty miles already! 'Oh don't stop!' cried the woman, as she saw the engineer put his hand upon the throttle valve. 'I must, marm. We are getting out of water, and perar in haps we can learn something of the

the runaway.' The sudden arrival of a solitary enas to gine, containing two men and a woman,

startled the station master, and he came out to see what it meant. He seemed to guess at the truth, for he said-

'After the runaway car?' 'Yes, yes, There were three children inside.' 'Oh. marm, I'm sorry for ye! It went past here going twenty miles an hour. It came down-grade all the way, but the up-grade begins about two miles out. I was inside when it passed, and did not see it till it had gone past the door.'

How long it took to fill the tender! The engine stood hot and smoking by the water-tank, and the water came out in a slender stream, while the poor mother looked on tearful and impatient. ' Good-bye!' I'll put up the pipe. Hea ven help ye!-the up-grade--' The rest was lost, for the engine

shot ahead on and on out through the open prarie. The water-tank seemed to sink down into the earth, and the shining rails stretched longer and longer out behind. Ah! What was that? A cloud of steam on the horison far ahead. The engineer took out his timebook and studied it carefully." 'Freight No. 6, bound west, stopping on the twomile siding.' How swittly Freight No. 6 rose above the grass and grew big along the way! Listen! A whistle. The engineer whistled in reply and shut off steam The engine quickly slowed down, and they could see men leaning out from the other engine as if to speak to them. 'It's ten minutes back. Running slow on the main-line -road-clear--' 'Thank heaven!' said the woman. The engineer said nothing; but at that instant the engine gave a great leep and shot ahead at the rate of fifty an hour on an easy grade. How long the minutes seemed and yet each meant almost a mile! Ah! A speck—a black dot on the horizon! The car? Yes it was the car. It grew bigger and bigger. Now they could see it plainly. But the children! Where were they? The fireman sprang out Through the forward window and ran along the engine and down upon the cow-catcher. The monster began to slacken its terrible pace, and in a moment it struck the car with a gentle jar and stopped. The fireman thought himself a lively man, but the woman was before him and sprang up into the car. There they lay safe and sound in the corner of the car - Mary and Tommy fast asleep, and Kitty watching over them. 'Oh, mother! I knew you would come, Mary and formy cried themselves to sleep, and I-I-

Nobody could say a word. The fireman tried to rub his eyes, and only marked his face with black streaks. The mother laughed and cried all at once. The engineer picked up the little ones and quietly took them into the cab of the engine. 'There, now, my hearties, you have had a risky ride; but it's all right. Come! We're more than thirty miles from home, and it won't do to be late for dinner. Fire up, Jack.' 'Aye, aye, sir,' said Jack.

A cough or cold taken between now and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. This is certainly the case with people who have weak lungs. The most convenient, reliable, and inexpensive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is to be used internally and externally.

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### Our Minister's Wife.

MR H. R. STEVENS.
In 1872 year VEGETINE was recommended to In 1872 year Vegetine was recommended to me; and, leading to the persuasions of a friend, I come and to try it. At the time I was suffering to in general debility and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I maddly ecovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most an qualified indorsement as being a safe, sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new like and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to find a better, Yours truly, W. H. CLARK, 120 Montéréy Street, Alleghany, Pern.

### VECETINE.

The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mansfield, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of Veg-zering as asthorough cleanser and purifier of the blood.

By what I saw and heard I gained some con-

By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in Vegetine.

I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefiting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired until I had taken faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured bare. when the difficulty in the back was cured; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health. I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever be fore in my life, and I was never more able to perform labor than our than now.

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Respectfully,

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blood.

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Mt. H. R. Stevens.

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pieces of bone at different times.

Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office, and talk with you of the virtue of Vzgetine. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is pro-

should have been cured of my main trouble soon-er if I had taken larger doses, after having be-come accustomed to its effects.

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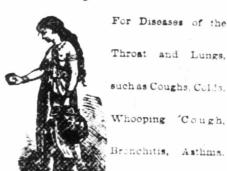
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ngredients as may be required.

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dependent upon some of them.

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the cure- it is constantly producing are two re-

Emment Physicians throughout the country prescribe it, and Clergymen often recommend it

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While they caused the formation of fat and ger. erated heat, they did not improve the blood. The tonic effect upon the nerves and muscles was, encumscribed, and, owing to their diluted state, it volving large doses, they were also too expensive. The desiderata sought by Mr. Fellows, were:

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